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Vision sees buses in 'virtual railway'

HAVERHILL could become part of a "virtual railway" in an attempt to put the town back on the national network.

But campaigners fighting to reinstate the town's rail line have said they want "an actual railway – not a virtual one".

The news comes following the release of the Suffolk Rail Prospectus this week – a document that did not mention The Cambridge to Colchester Rail Project, which would see some part of the former

BY LEANNE EHREN

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railway in Haverhill reinstated and other parts rebuilt.

For 17 years campaigners have built their case for the transport link and are now at a "crucial point" in fundraising for an engineering feasibility study – and are disappointed to have been left off the prospectus.

But Suffolk County Council has revealed it has "not forgotten" Haverhill

and wants to include the town in a new "virtual railway" in conjunction with county bus operator the Go Ahead Group.

The scheme would see a Haverhill station put back on the national rail network, but the journey to and from the station would be made by bus.

Cllr Guy McGregor, cabinet member at the county council for roads and transport, said: "This is a very early plan we're working on with the bus operators and rail providers, which would be a virtual railway service linking, say, Stansted, Haverhill, Cambridge, Sudbury and Bury St Edmunds. It would be a bus-

rail service and if the plan was put in place it would be a huge advantage to the people of West Suffolk.

"It's just an extension of the railway. It will be one railway ticket and will all be signposted.

"We're also in discussions about extending the guided busway from Cambridge to Haverhill, via Addenbrooke's.

"Discussions have been taking place and this is the sort of thing we're working towards, as it looks more likely to achieve than reinstating a railway."

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Campaigners to fight on for 'real' railway

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He said connecting Haverhill by rail would mean reinstating 18 bridges and would be "very expensive".

Malcolm Hill, chairman of the Cambridge to Colchester Rail Project, said the 'virtual rail' proposal would not be popular with members and would put more vehicles on the roads.

He said: "People want a physical, real railway, not a virtual one. This is why we're going to push ahead with the feasibility study. Maybe this virtual scheme could be useful – it would be better than having nothing, but we've been campaigning for years for an actual railway, not a virtual one."

"I welcome the idea that they're thinking of enhancing access of Haverhill but we still think this does not go far

enough."

This week, the Green Party in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk also added its support for the railway campaign, which would link Haverhill to the existing Cambridge to Shelford line. The final connection from Haverhill to Sudbury would be built at a later stage.

Robert Lindsay, a Green Party MEP candidate for the eastern region, said: "This railway is just the sort of thing we would like to see happen. If we are ever to rebuild the regional economy we need to invest in sustainable transport such as railways. Haverhill badly needs decent transport links which aren't dependent on the car. The roads are already congested and there are a lot of accidents."

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New hospice team to be the First Contact

A SCHEME which aims to ensure those diagnosed with a life-shortening illness get the right support at the right time has been launched.

St Nicholas Hospice Care, which serves people in Haverhill, has launched its First Contact team to be the hospice's initial point of contact for those newly referred or diagnosed. It aims to ensure patients have their needs prioritised and are seen by the most suitable member of the hospice team, in the best location for them and at the most appropriate time.

Jane Wythe, First Contact clinical nurse specialist, said: "Many people who have a life-shortening illness come into contact with an array of different medical professionals. The range of people to see and options to think about can be overwhelming and confusing."

"First Contact aims to help people to understand and access the wide variety of services available through the hospice and in the community."

The team receives healthcare records and medical letters, speaks to the referrer and any other involved professionals to ensure information is complete. It then carries out an in-depth telephone assessment with the patient and carer before ensuring they are seen by the most appropriate hospice service.

A £431,212 grant from the Big Lottery Fund, which will go towards hospice care and support in the community across West Suffolk, will help to fund the scheme.

The First Contact team has a range of hospice services at their fingertips, from 'drop-in'



Team launch: Gayle Jenkins, Hilary MacDonald, Jane Wythe, Sarah Last and Heather Doggett.

services and activities at the Orchard Centre, in Bury St Edmunds, through to specialist nurses who can offer support and advice for those dying at home.

Team members signpost people to services inside and outside the hospice and can introduce people to other professionals in the local area such as community nurses, community occupational therapists,

physiotherapists and benefits advisors.

Trevor Farrington, head of the community hospice team, added: "The first contact with a patient is something we have to get right. The work the First Contact team does is more than screening referrals – it is actually about what response will be made."

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Sporting MP wins race for honours

BY LIZZY BUCHAN

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HAVERHILL's MP has won a prestigious award for his commitment to sport.

Matthew Hancock, whose West Suffolk constituency includes Newmarket and Haverhill, was named Sports Parliamentarian of the Year at a glittering ceremony last night.

He was nominated by the British Horseracing Authority for fighting remote gambling legislation in Parliament and defending the racing industry's interests.

Mr Hancock also won the Blue Square Cavalry Charge at Newmarket Racecourse in August, raising £10,000 for charity.

Will Lambe, of the British Horseracing Authority, said: "Matthew has gained a unique place in Newmarket's racing history by becoming the first serving MP to win a race on our world-famous July course and he has notched up countless important victories for racing in his parliamentary efforts since 2010."

Mr Hancock was chosen from a



Award winner: Haverhill's MP Matthew Hancock also won the Blue Square Cavalry Charge at Newmarket back in August.

shortlist of 11 MPs and peers and beat stiff competition from North Dudley MP Ian Austin, nominated by the British Cycling Association, and Leeds North West MP Greg Mulholland, nominated

by the Rugby Football League.

Andy Reed, chairman of the Sport and Recreation Alliance, said: "After the wonderful year of sport we have had, it is important to remember all the hard work that the sector puts in behind the scenes."

"National governing bodies can't do this alone, and the Sport and Recreation Alliance is extremely grateful to Matthew for the support he has given."

The chairwoman of the awarding panel, Bridgid Simmonds OBE, said: "We congratulate Matthew for both his political and sporting achievements."

Olympic gold medallist Duncan Goodhew MBE, who sat on the panel, said: "Political support for the sport sector is essential to the delivery of a long-term sporting legacy from London 2012, and I hope that passionate and hardworking parliamentarians like Matthew will be an inspiration to their colleagues."

The award was created by the Sports and Recreation Alliance to recognise MPs who have worked with their constituents to keep sport on the Government's agenda.

Jackpot winner signals music shop closure

A MUSIC shop owned by Adrian Bayford, who scooped a £148 million EuroMillions jackpot, has put up closing down signs in its windows.

Banners and signs were put up at the Suffolk Music Centre, in Queen Street, on Friday advertising "closing down sale", "all stock must go" and "huge savings".

It is believed the music shop, owned

by Adrian and Gillian Bayford with business partner Richard Hudspith, could "close for good" on December 31, local shopkeepers have said.

Savannah Jachlin, 18, a local coffee shop waitress, said she did not understand why the music shop was shutting.

She said: "Obviously they do not need

it anymore – they have enough money."

"It will be really bad for the high street if another company does not fill the shop. We do not want an empty shop front."

The Bayfords went back to work in the music shop just one week after winning the cash in August, which was the second biggest payout ever in the UK.

Lauren honoured for digital endeavour

A DIGITAL champion helping Haverhill residents get to grips with computers has picked up her prize after being crowned East of England winner of the TalkTalk Digital Heroes Award.

Lauren Porter, 24, received the most votes in the region after launching her Computer Basics training courses in the county for residents working with the Haverbury Housing Partnership.

The courses offer one-to-one sessions at a pace to suit each person, including helping to educate older tenants who may have little experience with

computers.

Lauren won a technology grant of £5,000 to enhance her digital project and received her prize at a ceremony in the House of Commons last Wednesday.

She said: "I am delighted to have won this award and really enjoy helping our tenants to access digital technology."

"Haverbury are committed to helping tenants increase their digital skills to enhance both work and life opportunities."

"I am excited to start planning how we will use this award to increase our tenant

training programme."

Karen Mayhew, Haverbury's chief executive, added: "This award is testament to the hard work Lauren puts in to run these excellent courses. Our tenants really do benefit from them and we are delighted that we will be able to use the prize money to expand our offering even further."

"I would really encourage our tenants to take the opportunity to learn about technology through one of our courses, which are delivered in a friendly, accessible way."



Winner:
Lauren is presented with her award at the ceremony in London. CP

Experts to give advice on fuel bills

RESIDENTS concerned about rising fuel bills are invited to a free advice session.

Jephson Homes Housing Association, which owns and manages properties in the area, is inviting residents to a free session at the Arts Centre, in Haverhill High Street, at 1pm today.

The initiative is part of the Energy Best Deal project supported by Citizens Advice and Ofgem.

The session will provide tips on how to use less energy and how to make your home more energy efficient.

Craft fair to help church

A CHRISTMAS craft fair will raise funds for All Saints' Church in Great Thurlow.

Handmade cards, jewellery, candles and gardening kits will be some of the many gifts available to buy from stalls at the fair in Great Thurlow's village hall on Saturday.

As well as a variety of stalls, there will be tea and coffee and home made cakes from the local WI.

The event runs from 10am until 3pm and free parking is available on site. If anyone would like to host a stall, call Tim Knappett on (01440) 783654.

Groups unite in bid to cut road deaths

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CAMPAIGNERS pushing to make the A1307 safer as it faces a rise in the number of HGVs travelling along it, have come together to suggest further improvements to the high casualty road.

Representatives from nine parish councils and local residents affected by traffic on the A1307 between Four Went Ways and Haverhill met to discuss ways to improve safety and prevent further accidents.

With more expansion being undertaken in Haverhill, it is feared the number of accidents on the road will increase, concerned parties said.

Cllr Roger Hickford, who is a district councillor and chairman of Linton Parish Council, called together the concerned parishes which include Little and Great Abington, Hildersham, Linton, Hadstock, Horseheath, Balsham, West Wickham, and Shudy Camps, to speak with one voice.

There have been three fatalities and 30 reported accidents on the stretch during



Accident: campaigners are to talk on ways of improving safety on the A1307.

the past three years, Cllr Hickford said.

He said: "We have to make sure the community around the A1307 gets the infrastructure it needs and further improvements but it does seem that lives have to be lost first."

Short-term suggested improvements included a maximum speed of 50mph along the seven-mile stretch, hatching parts of the dual carriageways to discourage

unnecessary overtaking and renewing and increasing white lines at road junctions.

Cambridgeshire county councillor Tony Orgee, cabinet member for community infrastructure, said: "We share concerns about the growth of developments across the border in Haverhill and the effect this may have on the A1307."

"That is why we have been having cross border talks with Suffolk County Council over

transport planning for any new developments.

"We have worked very closely with Access A1307 on the mutual goal of improving this principle road. We have spent more than £1 million on improving safety and from 2009 onwards we have seen accident numbers more than halved compared to the annual numbers we saw in 2008 and before."

"It was the first route to be treated in this way for the whole of the county and safety measures included safety cameras, improved signing, traffic calming, reduction in speed limits and a concentrated road safety campaign."

"The road has recently seen a £150,000 resurfacing scheme and the entire length has had new white lining."

"We will, of course, continue to work with Access A1307 and are happy to consider any further improvements."

Suggestions from the meeting will be presented to the next meeting of cross border county and district councillors with local MPs on January 24 in Linton village hall.

Drivers hit by delays due to snow

MOTORISTS travelling on the A1307 faced long delays yesterday morning after a night of snowfall.

It took some drivers more than three times longer than usual to travel along the seven-mile stretch of road between Haverhill and the Four Went Ways roundabout.

A few centimetres of snow fell in the area overnight but much of it cleared quickly in the morning and drivers were left wondering what the hold-up was.

It took one Haverhill resident just over one-and-a-half hours to get from the 'loo roll' roundabout to the west of the town, to Great Abington – a journey that usually takes about 20 minutes.

Advertising consultant Chloe Freds said: "I couldn't believe how long it took and I didn't have a clue what the hold up was, other than the snow. It's never taken that long to get along there and it meant I was more than two hours late for work."

It took Haverhill resident Helen Whitcombe nearly two hours to get from Haverhill to Linton along the A1307 at 7.15am. She said in normal circumstances she would have used the back roads, but wanted to stick to the main route as they had not been gritted.

There were no reported incidents on the road to the emergency services, which also put the slow traffic down to motorists driving cautiously because of the weather.

Hotel staff smile for the camera in festive film



Festive mood: Days Inn staff don fancy dress for their special Christmas video.

STAFF at a Haverhill hotel have found themselves in front of the camera for a special Christmas video.

Newly appointed guest services assistant at The Days Inn, Rob Sloane, was thrown into the thick of things when the staff dressed up and performed a Christmas song as part of a competition for customers to win a free night's stay.

Mr Sloane said: "I was really pleased to be offered a position at Days Inn and was excited to be joining them. I have to say though my first day in my new job was unlike any other I have ever experienced. Dressing up as a Christmas tree and singing Christmas songs whilst being videoed is not something I will forget in a hurry."

Videos of the team singing 'Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree' and 'Santa Claus Is Coming To Town' are on the news page of www.haverhilldaysinn.co.uk.

They also recorded a "very special version" of 'The 12 Days of Christmas', which is also on the website.

To win a one-night free stay at the hotel people can enter a competition by watching the video of the team singing 'The 12 Days of Christmas'.

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Wall-to-wall art will help pupils aim high

A COLOURFUL artistic creation of woodlands and books has been painted in a school to inspire youngsters.

Children at Westfield Primary School, in Chalkstone Way, Haverhill, watched professional sign writer Wayne Fanswell work as he brightened up their library this week.

Following their move into the new building in April, staff invited the artist to paint a mural on the library wall to add a splash of colour to the learning space.

Headteacher Rosie Campbell said: "It is the sort of picture you can keep looking at and keep seeing new things. It is very special to have our own piece of original art on display. The younger children are completely wowed by it and the older children really appreciate the skills of the artist."

Wayne was also asked to sign-write a quote around the central library window, which was taken from the opening ceremony of the 2012 Paralympic Games, spoken by Professor Stephen Hawking. It reads: "Look up at the stars and not



down at your feet. Try to make sense of what you see. Be curious."

Mrs Campbell said the staff at Westfield want the children to aim high, to wonder and learn and are planning for the children to contact Stephen Hawking to tell him about the school.

The Year 1 and Year 2 corridor also has displays incorporating different letters and sounds to support learning too, with rhymes planned for the nursery.

Left: Opal Robinson, head girl and Taylor Woods, head boy, with some of the artwork. Above: headteacher Rosie Campbell with pupils.

Pictures by Keith Jones
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Shake-up plan for bus pass travel

CONCESSIONARY bus pass holders with disabilities may be able to travel free at all times if plans are approved.

Suffolk County Council's cabinet will meet on Tuesday to reconsider enhancing the bus pass scheme, which currently allows older people and the disabled to travel for free between 9.30am and 11pm on weekdays and all day at weekends.

Concerns were raised after a decision was taken in July to double the value of travel vouchers but not extend times when bus pass holders can travel for free.

The scrutiny committee demanded the cabinet reconsider the decision as it felt that not enough consultation had taken place.

The cabinet will consider enhancing the scheme by extending hours to 9am rather than 9.30am, removing all time restrictions for the disabled or increasing the value of travel vouchers, given instead of passes, from £50 to £100.

Clr Guy McGregor, cabinet member responsible for roads, planning and transport, said: "People's access to public transport is a key issue so it's important that we get the decision on how we deliver this national scheme right. That is why I welcome the scrutiny and additional consultation this decision had undergone."

In the consultation, 2492 responses were received from pass holders, bus operatives and representative groups.

Decision day for solar panel farm

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A DECISION will be made today as to whether thousands of solar panels should be built on a former RAF airfield near Haverhill.

Plans for Broxsted Solar Farm to be created on the 65 hectare site near Hundon have been recommended for approval by planning officers at St Edmundsbury Borough Council and councillors will make their final decision today.

The 35 megawatt farm, being proposed by Lark Energy, will feature 115,790 solar panels, each measuring 6 metres long and 3 metres high, installed on metal frames raised nearly 1 metre from the ground on the site next to Highpoint Prison.

It will provide electricity for up to 7,000 homes – the same amount of energy equivalent to 14 125 metre wind turbines.

No objections have been raised by Hundon, Stradishall or Wickhambrough parish councils and officers said the solar farm will be "largely screened from views outside the site".

The area sits within Stradishall Country Wildlife and is known to contain breeding birds, birds of prey and reptiles and is also noted by Suffolk Wildlife Trust as one of

the largest existing expanses of boulder clay grassland in the county.

In his report, planning officer Jay Singh concluded: "The proposed development would have some ecological impact. However, in light of the package of mitigation and compensation measures including long term management and monitoring which are part of the scheme, and given the nature of the development, it is considered the impact is outweighed by the overall public benefits associated with the provision of renewable energy."

"The proposal is considered to be a sustainable form of development that would make a significant contribution to meeting the region's targets for renewable energy production."

There will be 97 CCTV cameras installed to watch over the solar farm and a 2.1 metre high green weld mesh fence will be erected around the edge of the compound.

If planning permission is granted, work to construct the solar farm must begin within the next three years.

Tips and advice from green advent calendar

RESIDENTS in Suffolk can get festive tips on how to stay green in the lead up to Christmas. Suffolk's Greenest County team have set up an interactive advent calendar with a festive tip behind each window – including include gift ideas to make at home, recipes to use Christmas leftovers and advice about recycling. There is also an opportunity to get involved and share favourite leftover recipes, with the tastiest submission winning an extra gift for Christmas. Visit: www.greensuffolk.org/at-home/green-christmas.

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NHS promises not delivered

Sir, Why is it that NHS Suffolk felt it fine to try pull the wool over our eyes?

We had a well run system at the Crown walk-in centre for the health and well being of Haverhill and the surrounding villages.

The extra out-of-hours, weekend and evenings, – not repeated by other surgeries then or now – are a godsend to many a worried mother. The NHS Suffolk promises they made, that we were to see the extra facilities when a permanent site was found, never came about even though several permanent sites became available, one being the Old Chalkstone School site that was highlighted to Matthew Hancock. He spoke to the chief executive of Suffolk PCT, as well as others, over a permanent site so that healthcare could progress with new facilities and solve some problems with local transport.

We were told it would cost £500,000 to relocate the Crown centre if a site was found and the old health centre would cost £500,000 to renovate with no extra services.

Why? Were we told the temporary site must close, even cut short from December 2012 to July to save money.

NHS Suffolk has now applied to continue with planning permission to use it to house other health services.

We were given the wrong A&E stats as one reason for closure and also that not enough people were registered at the Crown, when it was always promoted as a walk-in centre but showed a high number of attending patients.

The people of Haverhill have been ignored after sending in a petition of more than 4,000 signatures. I can't believe the prime site is being gifted to Care UK, a private company, for an elderly care home. Yes, we need places for the elderly to live and be cared for but our county council gifting this prime location.

Maybe both could be located on the large site? At least Haverhill residents would be getting something for a change. Shame on you giving our valuable assets away.

Corinne Abbott
Address supplied



Bowing out: Dorothy Parker with playgroup youngsters.

Picture: David Johnson 879480

Final sing-song for playgroup leader

A GUITAR-playing leader of a Haverhill playgroup will be plucking her strings for the final time next week.

Dorothy Parker will retire from her post as leader of the Methodist Church Playgroup – a role she has filled for more than 25 years.

Dorothy has seen

hundreds of children pass through the group and even received the Freedom of the Town for her work in Haverhill.

Denise Pannell, from the playgroup, said: "Dorothy has been a well known and popular person in the community, always ready to help anyone in need."

"She will be playing her guitar for the last time at the playgroup children's service on Tuesday, December 11.

"Anyone who would like to say farewell to Dorothy is welcome to come to the service."

It takes place at 10.30am at the playgroup, in Camps Road.

Care can save our pets' lives

Sir, Everybody has their festive beverage of choice at this time of year, be it a classic snowball or that old dusty bottle of sweet sherry at the back of the cabinet.

It is the super 'sweet' taste of ethylene glycol, commonly the primary ingredient in antifreeze, that cats crave at this time of year also. However, even the slightest intake of ethylene glycol is fatal to cats and sadly their deaths are becoming more common every year.

To receive that terrible phone call from a vet is so frustratingly avoidable. With just a little more awareness and understanding of how dangerous some everyday chemicals are we can stop many more cats from becoming tempted. This pattern can be easily changed. Anti-freeze needs to be stored safely away from all animals, not left outside on the driveway or spilt on the road.

This is one tipple that our family could have done without once again this Christmas.

Steve Hewes
Address supplied

We're open at a new address

Sir, I wanted to just write to clarify and correct some information regarding the new Mobility Centre at Haverhill.

Some time ago, in answer to some previous letters, I informed the readers that I would be opening a mobility centre in the town and that my plans were to open in Queens Square. I am pleased to announce that we have finally managed to open but at a new address. We are situated at Unit 2a, Charterhouse Industrial Estate, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 7UU. Our phone number is 01440762984 and our email is dean@itsyourchair.com. We are open now for advice, scooter service/sales etc and all your

mobility requirements. Home visits are also available.

We have some stock in already and over the next few weeks we should be fully stocked, so please come and see us for a coffee and a chat.

Dean Fidler
itsyourchair mobility centre

Thanks for all your support

Sir, I would like to thank, on behalf of the Haverhill Twin Town Association, the following retailers, businesses and individuals who donated to our Christmas raffle – Bennys Bar BQ, The Harvester, The Craft Basket, Magic Touch Dry Cleaners, David Doughty Photography, DE:Fine, C&B Beautiful, Paul Firman fruit and veg, Tony Strowger, Blooming Lovely, Boots, Cineworld, Haverhill Arts Centre, Abbeycroft Leisure, Prezzo's, Frankie & Benny's, Glasswells, Days Inn Hotel, Hanningtons, Sonia's, Lyn Burgess, Steve Davies, Beryl and Peter Wilkins and Bill and Elva Phillips. Thank you also to all the HTTA committee, the members and their guests.

The raffle took place on Saturday at the annual dinner dance held at the Haverhill Golf Club and raised £215, which will help towards the hosting of our friends from our twinned towns in France and Germany.

Elaine McManus
Gurlings Close
Haverhill

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Haverhill Owls AGM: Sue Swain, the president, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone and gave apologies for absence.

Elaine Marriott, the treasurer, gave a report on the group's finances for the year, which are very healthy.

The announcements included the zumba class being discontinued due to lack of support but it was hoped that it could re-commence in the spring.

The Stour Group meeting is being put on by Hunden W.I. in September next year and members have been invited to assist. Our Christmas meal is being arranged by Claire and will be held in January. The walking club will be resuming in the New Year – dates to follow.

Sue announced that the fundraising jumble sale was very successful, making £117 profit, as was the Jubilee barn dance.

It was suggested that others could be next year to boost funds.

AGM matters then followed and president Sue Swain announced that she was standing down, as was Elaine Marriott, treasurer.

Clare Skinner was voted in as president and Julie Skuce as treasurer. Sue and Elaine were thanked for their tremendously hard work in setting up Haverhill Owls W.I. and successfully running it for two years, and Sue was also congratulated on becoming a grandmother.

Other W.I. members volunteered to go onto the committee, which should ensure its smooth running for another year. Sue then demonstrated some lovely Christmas table decorations using cake stands as the base, which were put into a raffle later in the evening. The members were treated to some excellent refreshments and were invited to bring a Secret Santa gift to the

value of £5 to the Christmas meeting on December 19.

Haverhill & District Local History Group: Andrew Jackson delighted everyone who attended the last meeting with his talk on All Creatures Great and Small, illustrated by his own photographs of animals, native and otherwise, and set in their historical context, especially the Suffolk Trinity of the Suffolk Punch horse, Red Poll cattle and Black-faced Suffolk sheep.

There is no meeting this month but the group will be celebrating a Victorian Christmas with crackers and riddles and paper-chains, and selling wares including, hopefully, the latest book at the late night Christmas shopping event in Haverhill tomorrow.

The group's volunteers will be manning the stall in the High Street and the History Room in the Arts Centre.

LONG, long ago on this special day
A babe was born, who came to stay
In our hearts and in our minds
He was all that is good and kind
He taught us how to love and pray
And to sing his praises every day
His name is Jesus, the son of God
And he wants us to walk in the
footsteps He trod
We celebrate now with gifts for all
But we must also listen, for our
Father's call
Sometimes when we celebrate
We forget Christ was born on this
Holy date
So we must remember whose
Birthday it really is
And praise our Lord Almighty for the
gift he gave to us

Jeannie Telford

Santa goes sparkly for annual jaunt

SANTA will be touring Haverhill and the surrounding villages in a sparkly new sleigh.

Dave Irrie, a member of the Haverhill Round Table, has built a new sleigh for the town's annual Christmas collection.

This year, children will not only be able to climb aboard the sleigh but also try out the 'naughty or nice' meter and speak directly to Santa's workshop.

Today, the Christmas collection will be in Chapel Drive then it will be in the High Street and on the recreation ground tomorrow, in the High Street all day on Saturday, December 10, in Hawthorne Road on Tuesday, December 11, in Boyton Hall Estate on Wednesday, December 12, in Steeple Bumpstead on Thursday, December 13, in Haverhill High Street all day on Saturday, December 15, in Kedington on Thursday, December 18, in Roman Way on Wednesday, December 19 and in the town's High Street again all day on Saturday, December 22.

Experts' advice to cut heating bills

RESIDENTS concerned about rising fuel bills are invited to a free advice session.

Jephson Homes Housing Association, which owns and manages properties in the area, is inviting residents to a free session at the Arts Centre, in Haverhill High Street, at 1pm today.

The initiative is part of the Energy Best Deal project supported by Citizens Advice and Ofgem.

Views on crime

HAVERHILL residents are being given the chance to speak up about crime and anti-social behaviour.

A safer neighbourhood team meeting is being held at the town's Methodist Church in Camps Road on Monday, December 10.

The meeting starts at 7pm.



Look ahead: artist's impressions, above and below, of Haverbury's Withersfield Road development.

Group unveils housing plans

BY LEANNE EHREN

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FINAL plans for a new over 55s development in Haverhill have been revealed.

Charitable housing association Haverbury will be putting a planning application in at the end of this month after finalising plans for its new £2 million development in Withersfield Road.

Six existing bungalows in the street will be demolished and in its place a block featuring 12 one-bedroom and two two-bedroom flats will be built, with a further two blocks, each comprising of four flats, and five bungalows constructed to the back of the property.

Haverbury's sheltered housing scheme William Blake Court, in Cambridge Close, will be shut and residents will move to the new site, which is aimed at over 55s and is due to be completed at the end of 2014.

The move comes following a review of Haverbury's social housing in October, which led to an announcement of investment in two Haverhill sites – William Blake and Westbourne Court – and Churchill Close in Clare, all of which were built more than 40



years ago.

Philip Sullivan, director of operations at Haverbury, said: "People will have modern, good quality and flexible accommodation that's suitable for the long term, and not bad sites that are in a poor, out of date condition, which is the current situation.

"There's a huge need for similar accommodation, specifically one and two-bedroom properties according to Homelink [the council's social housing site].

"We are long-term committed to Haverhill and this is why we are investing a significant amount of money in local housing and the community."

The front of the development, which sits on Withersfield Road, will be of "urban character" in keeping with existing houses on the road.

However, the new buildings at the back will take a "more modern approach", said architect Sam Robinson.

Those currently living in William Blake and in bungalows on Withersfield Road are being given the opportunity to find other Haverbury properties or can move in to the new site when it is built.

Concerns had been raised by William Blake residents about the new scheme not having communal areas, but proposals have been amended to include this.

Chris Netton, project manager, added: "We've had meetings with residents, listened to their feedback and have made changes.

"As we move closer to building, we will work very closely with individuals and support them through the move process."

County council closes in on leading national honours

THE county council has been shortlisted for three national awards.

Suffolk County Council is in the running for the Most Improved Council of the Year, Local Economic Partnership and Innovation as part of the annual Local Government Chronicle awards.

For the Most Improved Council award it was recognised for improving the delivery of council services, working with partners on joint property projects and improving public engagement.

The launch of the county council's first mobile phone

apps in September secured it a nomination in the Innovation category.

The success of the app project led to a pilot initiative where app development was put on the school curriculum.

Cllr Mark Bee, leader of Suffolk County Council, said: "This is a proud moment for me as leader of Suffolk County Council.

"We are a completely different organisation – an organisation that is responsive to the people of Suffolk. That is testament to the hard work of members and staff."

He offered his thanks to everyone involved.



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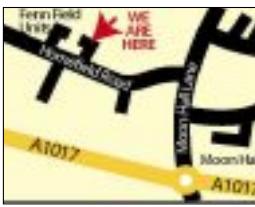
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All our love and
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Look who's 50!

TREVOR DAVIS
December 7th.

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Zoe and Dan
xxxx



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husband and daddy
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Love,
Leanne, Devon
and 'Bump'
xxx

Deaths

CANHAM. Gladys, loving mum, grandma and great-grandma, peacefully in Kingfisher House on Thursday, 29th November, 2012, aged 80 years. Funeral service at the West Suffolk Crematorium on Monday, 10th December, 2012, at 3.00pm. Family flowers only by request.

Acknowledgements

BROWN. The family of the late Ruby wish to thank all who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to those who sent such beautiful flowers and kind donations for East Anglian Air Ambulance in her memory. Please accept this as an expression of their sincere gratitude.



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It's a wrap: Samuel Ward pupils including Jasmine Collenette, Chloe Moore, Leanne Heath, Joel Ridgway, Thomas Hudson, Tyler Bell, Sam Pickering, Nicole Quinn and Holly Barker with some of the presents the school has collected for soldiers serving in Afghanistan.

CP

Gifts galore for our troops



School visit: LCpl Potter, Spr Bradley and Spr Smith

CP

"With the subject of Remembrance in our minds, we wanted to show those serving abroad now that they are in our thoughts and prayers and to do something practical for them."

"A few luxury items for them at Christmas will be a welcome treat. This is an excellent opportunity for our students to help lift spirits and to make a difference."

Views wanted on school bid

AN academy trust
hoping to open a
special school for
children with behav-
ioural difficulties is
holding a consulta-
tion night.

The Castle Partnership
Academy Trust, which
comprises both Place
Farm Primary and Castle
Manor Academies, is
hoping to create an
Alternative Provision
Social, Emotional and
Behavioural Difficulties
(SEBD) All Through Free
School.

The local community
are invited to a con-
sultation about the plans
on Tuesday, December 18,

BY LEANNE EHREN

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

at 5.30pm at the Castle
Manor campus in Eastern
Avenue.

There will be informa-
tion about the school,
which would have 120
students, and an oppor-
tunity to ask questions on
the night.

A bid will be submitted
to the Department of
Education at the end of
December outlining its
proposal to run a SEBD
school, which provides
high quality, cost
effective, All Through
provision for pupils and
students with social,
emotional or behavioural

difficulties.

"We would really like to
encourage anybody who
has an interest in our
proposal to attend the
session in order to
understand as much as
possible."

needs.

Principal Madeleine
Vigar said: "Our Partner-
ship's work in this area
has been outstanding.
Our research and work
with a range of agencies
indicates a need for this
kind of specialised pro-
vision in Haverhill and the
surrounding area."

She described the move
as "an incredibly exciting
development" and said
she hoped the public
would get behind the
scheme.

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Hospital goes green with old oil

WEST Suffolk has
become one of the
country's first
hospitals to join a
scheme to recycle
waste cooking oil
into electricity.

All oil from the
trust's kitchens is
being collected by
Hockwold-based
Living Fuels and

used to run
renewable energy
facilities which
feed directly into
the national grid.

The hospital, in
Bury St Edmunds,
will receive a small
payment in return.

This is the latest
project to reduce
the waste sent to

landfill.
Cardboard,
batteries, non-
confidential paper
and wood are
already recycled by
the hospital.

There is also a
plan to encourage
staff to find
sustainable ways
to getting to work.

Nick Finch, from
the trust, said: "We
have a
responsibility to
reduce the impact
which we have on
the environment.
These recycling
schemes have
been a simple way
of doing just."

Honours are presented to top students

STUDENTS at Castle Manor Academy celebrated their successes at an annual achievement evening.

The Dean of St Edmundsbury, the Very Rev Dr Frances Ward, joined students, parents, staff and governors to celebrate the success of the Year 11 and Year 13 students from last year at the academy's annual Celebration of Achievement Evening last Thursday.

Awards were given to students who showed exceptional performance or effort before the whole year group were jointly congratulated for completing their studies.

Twelve trophies were awarded to students who stood out from the crowd, ranging from the Hepworth Maths Award, given to Lydia Marsh this year, to the new Performing Arts Award, awarded to Cian Harris.

The Principal's Award, given to the student who makes the biggest mark on the life of the academy, was given to Victoria Abery, who also won awards in science and art, for her determination to succeed after a gymnastics accident.



Garden gang:
Castle Manor
pupils at the
launch of
their garden
project,
which will
see them
learn about
horticulture.

School launches gardening drive

BY LEANNE EHREN

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PUPILS, parents and businesses joined forces to kick-start a kitchen garden project at a school.

The outside learning area at Castle Manor Academy will give students a chance to learn about horticulture and grow their own produce to use in cookery lessons.

A number of local businesses have got on board to support the project by donating everything from bulbs to fencing, and The Woodland Trust has

funded hedgerow and trees for an enclosed outside learning area.

Teacher Becky Baldwin said Year 7 and 8 students will be having horticultural lessons throughout the year and have already named themselves The Garden Gang.

She said: "There is a real buzz around the academy at the moment with teachers and students asking when the chickens are coming.

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Food for thought: Volunteers helping at the Tesco Foodbank big campaign last weekend. Right: Pupils from two schools help to sort the donations



Feeding the hungry

HUNDREDS of tins of food have been collected at a supermarket to give to cash-strapped families.

Generous shoppers at Tesco in Haverhill jumped on board the supermarket's biggest ever food collection appeal at the weekend to collect 1,700kgs of food as part of Help Feed People in Need.

The Haverhill Food Bank made dozens of trips taking donations back to its base in the town, where schoolchildren have been helping to sort the food before the charity distributes it to local families in need.

Claire Bowden, community champion for Tesco, said she was overwhelmed by the response.

She said: "It's an incredible amount and more than five times what the food bank collection would usually get. I'm thrilled with the results and would like to thank everyone for volunteering to help and donating."

Henry Wilson, project director at the Haverhill Food Bank, added: "This weekend has been such an amazing experience to witness, I am so totally blown away by people's generosity. We

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collected 1.8 tonne of food which far exceeds our expectation."

Pupils from Place Farm Primary and Castle Manor Academy helped to sort more than 30 crates of donations.

Castle Manor Student Damaris Abimbola, 12, said: "It was a really good experience. We had a real feeling that we were able to help others in our community, which is especially important before Christmas."

Place Farm pupil Will Laver, 10, said: "My aunt and uncle work at the foodbank and I know they are really passionate about what they do."

"It's been really nice to help out and think that what we've done today will help others in the future."

Ann Merrigan, from REACH Community Projects, which runs the Haverhill foodbank said: "Having the students involved has been a real help."

"We really appreciate the effort they and all of our community put in to make the project a success."



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Royals are worth long wait



Flying the flag: Terry Hutt is an ardent royalist and veteran campaigner.

Veteran campaigner and royalist Terry Hutt is feeling fit after a stay in the hospital he's been fighting to save – and nothing would stop him from seeing William and Kate in Cambridge last week. Interview by LOUISE MARTIN.

SINCE the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge tied the knot last summer, ardent royalist and veteran campaigner Terry Hutt had been awaiting their first official visit and, after a year of ill health for both him and his wife Joy, he was delighted to be well enough for the occasion.

Born in London, Terry's affection for the royal family was sparked when he met the Queen Mother when he was just 4 years old.

"We met during the Blitz when she visited areas of north London," remembers Terry, 77. "I'm one of 12 from a poor family and it was always embedded in to me how important it was that I'd met the Queen Mother."

Terry's respect for the nation's first family continued to grow, but it wasn't until he was in his 50s, and had taken early retirement after undergoing major heart surgery, that his fascination for all things royal was born.

"I was just being nosy really," he laughs. "I kept on seeing them on the TV and I had more spare time than before, so I decided to go and have a look."

Terry began joining the crowds at many royal occasions and with each visit his affection deepened.

"I met the Queen for the first time when I was 58," he explains. "I'd just retired and I decided I wanted to see what was going on, so I went to Clarence House."

Since that first encounter with the Queen nearly 20 years ago, Terry has been in the crowds at many royal occasions and even manages to get a few words with her majesty from time to time.

"She knows me as the Union Jack man as I'm always dressed up in red, white and blue," he laughs. "They're my colours and she'll always talk to me; we've talked about her mum before."

Last year, Terry, who lives in Whaddon, near Royston, made the headlines when he braved wind and rain to camp out in London for four nights before the wedding of William and Kate. And he arrived in Cambridge bright and early last Wednesday morning for their arrival in their

title city.

"I've moved around all my life but why should I end up in Cambridge and then they're named Duke and Duchess of Cambridge? I've been pretty close to them before and a minute in their presence is worth a three or four-day wait."

To mark the royal wedding, Terry sent a card to the happy couple wishing them happiness in their new life. He received a letter of thanks from the Queen's office, which he has filed safely with his many other letters of thanks and recognition from the Lady in Waiting, which he has received over the years.

Before Terry heads off around the country on a royal expedition, he carries out some careful planning. "A few days before an event I go and do my homework," he smiles.

"Royalists from all over the world who I have met along the way keep in contact and they want to know where I'm going to be, so we work it so that we try to keep together. I make sure I know where I'm going to stand and I take supplies for the week: a groundsheet, tent and food."

But it's not just happy occasions the avid royalist has attended. Following the death of Princess Diana he spent two weeks in the capital paying his respects and rearranging the many floral tributes.

"Diana was one of my favourite members of the royal family," he admits. "She brought a difference to them, she modernised them and she had time for everyone."

Terry met with the late princess early in his campaigning career. "I support homeless people and I would often take bags of clothes and blankets to London. On one occasion I met Diana outside Barts (St Bartholomew's) Hospital where they were opening a residential home for the homeless."

As well as the homeless, Terry has campaigned for a vast range of causes over the last two decades including pensioners rights, animal rights, safety issues, hospitals and even public toilets.

"The first campaign I did was The National Heart Hospital in London, because they saved my life," he explains. "That's where I had my

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Campaigners: Terry and the Royston Hospital Action Group.

triple bypass. The hospital is closed now, but I campaigned for many months."

Terry has been fighting for many years against the redevelopment of Royston Hospital, and when he was admitted there following a shoulder operation earlier this year, he continued his campaign from his bed while wearing a Royston Hospital Action Group T-shirt.

"I'm now going back there for physiotherapy," he says. "I think the team are fantastic. The therapy is just as important as the operation and I owe the therapy to them so I'll continue to campaign for the hospital because I want it to stay."

Public toilets are another topic high on Terry's campaigning list: why? "Because everybody needs the toilet", he says. "I'm a great believer in toilets; I've saved toilets up and down the country."

Terry's tireless campaigning has seen him appear on national TV and newspapers around the world. He is particularly proud of his near one-metre-high pile of newspaper cuttings which document his passion for both Queen and country.

"I say to my children 'when I'm dead and buried you can throw them, burn them, do what you want with', but it's important to me now that I keep them."

Last year Terry campaigned for a particularly personal cause. Having been exposed to asbestos for more than 35 years, he began suffering breathing problems and, in 2005, an X-ray at Addenbrooke's revealed he had contracted a patch of a condition which can lead to

the rare and fatal cancer, mesothelioma.

"After I'd done my National Service I worked for big firms as a carpenter and joiner. We were working with asbestos and we were told it wasn't dangerous and they gave us a pint of milk to drink every day while we were using it to clear the dust.

"No-one questioned it in those days and they knew it was dangerous, but you had to work, you had a living to make."

The grandad-of-three manages his breathing difficulties with the help of inhalers and is regularly checked for signs of the cancer.

When Terry received confirmation that the Government had re-established a scheme for people whose health has been affected as a result of exposure to the lethal substance, he knew straightaway he wanted to promote this both for himself and others.

Terry's dedication to helping people and fighting for what he believes in has got him into trouble with the police but he doesn't let it stop him.

"I do get arrested sometimes. I always say I go to win, I never give up and that's what I'm about. But when I finish I come back home to my family and I pick up where I left off."

Last week Terry was again indulging his passion for the royal family but he's still thinking about his campaigns.

"It's a privilege to be around to help the good causes and I enjoy supporting people. Not everybody likes the Queen and the royal family but I'm here for anyone who wants help, what I do with my spare time is down to me. I just believe in helping other people."



The Union Jack man: Terry's patriotic colours often lead to conversations with the Queen.

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Academies show the way for special learning needs

IT WAS in 2008 that I first started campaigning for a much-needed special school in Haverhill, because of the distance that our special needs children have to travel every day to school.

At that time I met with councillors and Suffolk County Council special needs officers, with no success. I then formed the Haverhill Autism Support Group, with the large majority of the children at that time attending mainstream schools. They all had difficulties at these schools. It is very hard to explain to people, teachers and local authorities why this is the case, and as one parent said to me, "A form tutor was brilliant in that she did acknowledge that she might not know when Amy is not happy because she doesn't communicate it."

Earlier this year, Samuel Ward Academy won permission to create Churchill Special Free School. Starting next September, it will provide education for 8 to 18-year-olds with communication, interaction, speech and language difficulties. Castle Manor Academy and Place Farm Primary Academy in Haverhill want



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by Cllr Pat Hanlon,
mayor of Haverhill

to open a special school and will submit an application at the end of the year. The Castle Partnership Academy Trust is preparing to make a bid to the Government to open a "free school" for children with social, emotional and behavioural difficulties. Wow! Talk about London buses; firstly none, and then two come along together!

I am so grateful to Howard Lay, June McNaughton and the staff at Samuel Ward Academy and Madeleine Vigor and the staff at the Castle Partnership

Academy Trust, because all these students need more specialised academic, personal and social support to guide them towards future learning and into adulthood. These schools will cater for young people with very poor social skills and emotional barriers to learning who also exhibit extreme behaviour, meaning that they are struggling to cope with mainstream school. The new Churchill school will start with years 7-8 and accommodate 70 students and The Castle Partnership

Academy Trust special school at its full capacity would be 40 primary places and 80 secondary places. Like all special schools both will be very different and will have their own specialist learning facilities and teachers and learning in smaller groups which often works for these children.

These two great academies are leading the way in Suffolk. I would like to thank all the town councillors in backing the Castle Partnership Academy Trust bid, especially Cllr Roger André, who said: "Having a separate building, specialist facilities and teachers, and learning in smaller groups often works for these children.

"At the moment it means some children have to be excluded because this is not available. But what having this school means is that these children will not have to always be excluded. They will be given the same support within the same school community."

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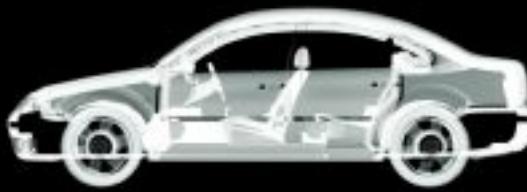
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Dad is fiddling with his new gadget. Mum is scurrying around clearing up all of the wrapping paper. The turkey is roasting nicely at 170°C in the oven, the potatoes browning and crisping nicely. The vegetables are simmering, and the table is laid for a scrumptious dinner. That is the norm for most homes at Christmas.

Now rewind 2,000 years – we're no longer in Haverhill, but we're in Israel. The place? Bethlehem, about five miles south of Jerusalem. This is no comfortable, warm house. This is a draughty stable. A mother has just given birth to her

firstborn son. That baby is Jesus, none other than God in human form.

Picture another scene: 33 years later, now the infant is the man hanging on a cross, its dark and the earth is shaking and from that cross He says with a loud voice: "It is finished", and then He dies.

His death on that cross was the reason why He came into the world. Throughout His life Jesus revealed to mankind what God is like. He showed us His holiness, He demonstrated His compassion, He revealed His grace... He proved to us that God is love. He proved that by dying on the cross to provide the one way back to God. He has been raised from the dead and taken humanity back into Heaven. From that position so different from the place where He was born and died, He says to us today: "I am

the way, the truth and the life no one comes to Father but by me."

That's what Christmas means to me, and that is what has changed my life and gives me hope beyond the grave.

To so many, Christmas is a time of fun and triviality which will soon pass. To others it is a time of sadness and stress and to most a time of great expense. But take the materialism away and what are you left with? The most important thing, Christ, His birth and consequent death and resurrection.

As a Christian, my appeal to you is: don't allow the sideshows of Christmas to rob you of the reality of the coming into the world of the Son of God. Focus on what He achieved by coming and see how it truly meets your greatest need... salvation.

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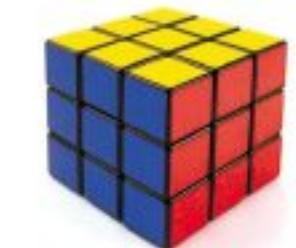
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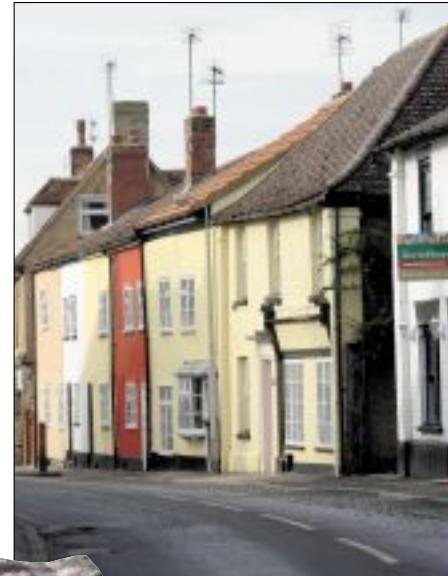
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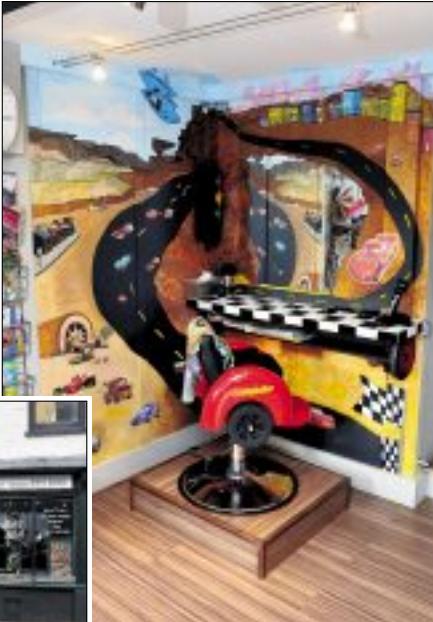
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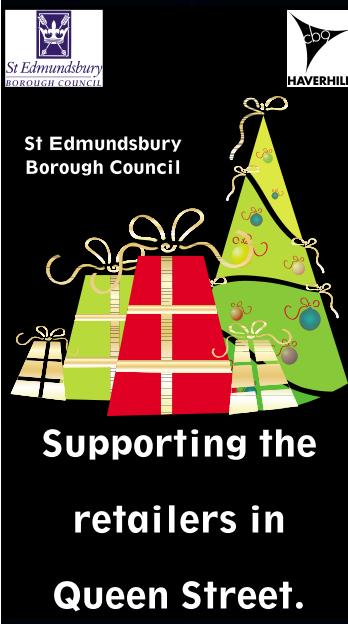
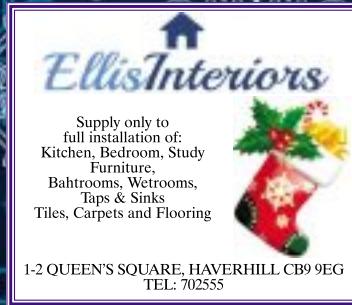
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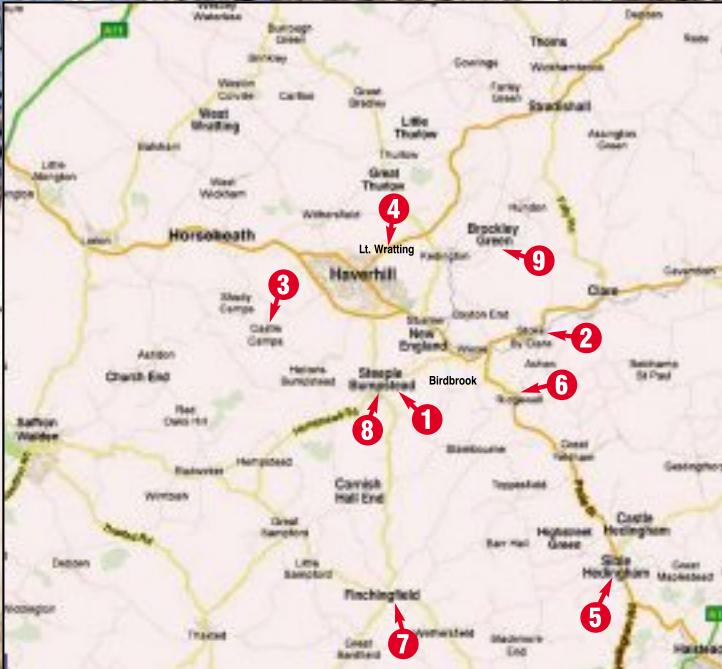
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SPONTANEOUS: Spiers and Boden, left, perform a mix of punky English folk on Sunday April 14 at 8pm.

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Small screen sweetheart Ali Bastian tells LOUISE CUMMINGS about tapping into her dark side for the razzle dazzle role of Roxie Hart in Chicago



ROX STAR: Ali Bastian is enjoying her role headlining in the top musical. "She's such a fun character to play because there are so many levels to her," says Ali.

Roxie Hart is a dream role for any actress. How did you feel when you learnt you'd won the part?

I was elated. It's a fantastic role and my first ever musical, so in itself it's a wonderful challenge. She's such a fun character to play because there are so many levels to her – she's a bit sassy and ambitious, she's a survivor and figures out very quickly how to keep her head above water.

You've been on tour for months – has any part of Roxie rubbed off on you?
I don't know – I guess with all characters you end up putting a bit of yourself into it and likewise it rubs off. But hopefully I'm not turning into a killer. I haven't murdered anyone quite yet!

Didn't you have quite a long audition process to get the part?

Yeah, it was about six weeks. Because I hadn't done this type of job before, I really wasn't sure how it was going to go. After the audition, I had lots of dancing, singing and acting calls but had almost written it off because I didn't hear anything for ages. Then I got a call out of the blue – you should have heard me screaming down the phone when they told me I'd got the job! Some amazing women have played Roxie Hart, from Renée Zellweger to Denise Van Outen.

Do you feel pressure stepping

into their shoes?

I suppose there is some pressure, but I approached it like any other job. There is a lot on the internet but I decided I didn't want to watch too much and so just worked on the script and went through the rehearsal process to find my own Roxie. Of course it feels like very big shoes to fill and lots of fantastic people have played the role, but like any other part, you make it your own.

Are you looking forward to your trip to Cambridge?

Oh yes, I remember having a really nice time when I came to Cambridge last year in Agatha Christie's *Verdict* at the Arts Theatre. The only thing I didn't get round to doing was going out on a boat. It might be a bit cold this time though!

I hear you'll be travelling with your dog?

Yeah, Monnie my little dog, she's a cross between a King Charles and a poodle and she's my little touring companion. She's been on the road with me the whole time and she's been so good, so I'm very lucky. She just snoozes in the dressing room while I'm on stage.

Does having Monnie help with the homesickness?

Yes, I am a little bit of a homebird and as much as I do love touring, I also love to be around home and my family. So this is like having a little bit of family with you, a little compadre when I'm away from my home in West London.

The Chicago tour finishes mid-December. What are you doing for Christmas?

I'm going to lie down flat for a long while! We've all been talking about the tour ending as it is fast approaching. We've been on the road together as a family really since January, so I think I'll wake up the morning after and think 'God, where has everybody gone?' It will be really strange. Although I am looking forward to putting in some serious pyjama time on my mum's sofa, snuggling under a duvet!

Are you watching *Strictly Come Dancing* this year?

Definitely. The first year after I was in it, I thought I wouldn't watch it as I was a bit 'Strictly-ed out' but I ended up tuning in because it's such compulsive viewing.

Your character, Becca, in *Hollyoaks* had such a racy storyline, fired from her teaching job for having an affair with a student. That must have been a great part to play?

I was very naughty wasn't I? It was an immense storyline and I'm really glad the producers went for it. Often storylines in soaps can be a flash in the pan, but this built up gradually and it was such fun to work on.

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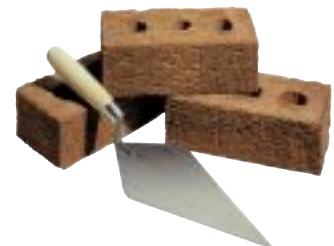
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It's the silly season

Cambridgeshire's kooky performance artist is taking on Christmas with a show for all the family. Will she be toning down the rude jokes? Yes. Will she be forgoing her glitzy costumes and general air of silliness? No way, she tells JENNIFER SHELTON

BRYONY Kimmings is sitting in a Cambridge café with a vanilla latte, ideas for this year's Junction Christmas show, *DIY Nativity*, bubbling forth between sips.

Petite and enthusiastic, this St Ives-born 31-year-old is responsible for some of the biggest, most outlandish ideas the city's arts scene has had to handle, and which have made a name for her in Edinburgh, London and beyond.

If you haven't seen her work already, let me fill you in. Her first show, 2010's *Sex Idiot*, explored the stigmas surrounding STIs and included a memorable stunt in which she wore a moustache made from hair contributed by the audience. Then in *Seven Day Drunk* we saw her getting sloshed for a week-long experiment about the relationship between alcohol and creativity. She's since done several children's shows at the Battersea Arts Centre (sober, naturally).

As well as their loud themes, her productions are characterised by wild costumes, silly song-and-dance numbers and plenty of audience interaction: she might have a message, but she says it with style.

First up, Bryony, are you a fan of Christmas?

Yes. It's always been a big thing in our family. My mum's really into



CRAZY CHRISTMAS: Bryony Kimmings is playing The Junction until the end of the month in *The DIY Nativity*

Christmas – she's not one of those people who has Christmas every day, but she'll keep the decorations up as long as possible.

What are the Kimmings' Christmas traditions?

I do Christmas dinner and my two sisters and my nieces and nephews come over, and we watch *The Muppet Christmas Carol*. We always go out on Christmas Eve to the Ollie Cromwell [in St Ives], which means we're all hungover on Christmas Day.

Tell us about *DIY Nativity*.

It's about what Christmas means to people. And because I'm so into Christmas, when I got commissioned to do it by The Junction I wanted to include

some other characters with different views. So I've got Stuart Bowden, who's worked with kids and is interested in the religious side of it, and Sam Halmarack, who's a musician and a bit of a sourpuss.

The premise is that me and Stuart are trying to put on this show and convince Sam how great Christmas is. So we're trying to present our best idea of Christmas, which everyone in the audience will have their own opinion on. A lot of it is up to the audience, so if they say Christmas is about presents I might get four or five people to come and assemble a toy kitchen in a race. Or get someone to write a Christmas number 1, or read a Queen's speech, or do something with a giant turkey...

The idea is that at one point we give up

on Sam, and then finally he realises the importance of Christmas.

I want it to be a celebration, and people don't have to join in if they don't want to. But usually in my shows I build up to asking people to join in, holding their hand so they feel very safe and not too silly.

What were your aims in writing it?

It had to be really silly and weird, it had to be audience-based – I love things like *The Generation Game*, where people had to make things. And it had to tell a really good story. We went through loads of stories – *A Christmas Carol* and even *The Twits* – but the idea of doing The Nativity seemed perfect. It felt risky but also very familiar.

Other theatres in Cambridge have got a panto, and one's got *George's Marvellous Medicine*, which will be lovely – but The Junction needs something different.

Do you like pantos?

No. But I don't like musicals either, which people think is weird. My dad's always been in pantos and always plays the dame, so for me it just represents complete embarrassment. That's what I don't want my show to be.

Everyone remembers their school nativity play. Who were you in yours?

I was Mary! And David Richards, my boyfriend, was Joseph. I remember being SO happy that I didn't have to be a sheep. I think it was the beginning of my theatre career, actually.

You mentioned Christmas Number ones. What's your favourite?

I love *Driving Home For Christmas*. But I don't like the Slade one. Or Mr Blobby.

■ Bryony Kimmings: The DIY Nativity, The Junction, December 9-30. For times and prices, call (01223) 511 511 or visit www.junction.co.uk

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SHOP for your presents at the Christmas Craft Fair tomorrow between 5pm and 8.30pm and on Saturday from 9.30am to 4pm.

■ *Rats in the Kitchen*, on Saturday, has sold out as usual, so hopefully you have already got your tickets.

■ Haverhill Silver and Haverhill Youth and Community Bands join together for a Family Christmas Concert on Sunday at 4pm. As popular as ever, festive music and popular hits will be the order of the afternoon as your two local bands join forces in a concert to get you in the Christmas mood.

There will be a family quiz and other opportunities for audience participation throughout the programme. Come along and get in the mood for Christmas.

■ Jo Brand's warm-up show on Friday, December 14, in preparation for her UK tour sold out in two days – a record seeing it didn't even make the brochure.

■ On the cinema front, *Rust and Bone* (15) is showing on Monday, December 10 at 7.45pm. Taciturn Ali and his young son Sam hitchhike from unexplained failures in Northern France in hope of a better life with Ali's sister.

The latest James Bond film *Skyfall* (12A) is showing on Tuesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 13 at 7.45pm. Daniel Craig returns to face a new and satisfyingly evil villain whose murky connections with M prompt lashings of spectacular mayhem that will delight 007 die-hards.

■ Dates for the diary include a special showing of the 1954 classic *White Christmas* (U) on Monday, December 17 at 7.45pm.

Tickets are £6 and include a glass of wine and a mince pie.

■ For tickets and show details, contact the box office on 01440 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Cinemas

Times for Friday, December 7 until Thursday, December 13. All times are PM unless otherwise stated.

Haverhill Arts Centre (01440) 714140

Rust and Bone (15): Mon 7.45

Skyfall (12A): Tues 7.45

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Gremlins (12A): Tues 6.45

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey [3D] (12A): Thu 11.40am, 3.20, 7, 7.45

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (12A): Thu 1.10, 4.50, 8.30

Rise Of The Guardians (3D) (PG): Fri 3.15, 4.55, 8 Sat-Sun 10.30am 12.55, 3.15, 5.45, 8 Mon-Wed 3.15, 5.45, 8 Thu 12.40, 3.5, 5.25

Rise Of The Guardians (PG): Fri 4 Sat-Sun 11.15am, 1.40, 4 Mon-Tues 3.45 (subtitles Mon) Wed 4 Thu 1.40, 4 (subtitles Thu), 6.25

Silver Linings Playbook (15): Fri-Sun 6.20, 9 Mon 6.05 Wed 6.20, 9

Nativity 2: Danger in the Manger! (U): Fri 2.45, 5.15, 7.45 Sat-Sun 12.15, 2.45, 5.15 (subtitles Sun), 7.45 Mon-Wed 2.45, 5.15 (subtitles Tues), 7.45 Thu 1.30, 4.15

The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 (12A): Fri 3.25, 6.05, 8.45 Sat-Sun 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45 Mon 3.25, 6.05, 8.45 Tues 3.25, 6.10, 8.45 Wed 3.25, 6.05, 8.45 Thu 4.15

Skyfall (12A): Fri 2.30, 3.30, 8.30 Sat-Sun 11.30am, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 Mon 2.15, 5.15, 8.45 Tues-Wed 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 Thu 8.40

Movies for juniors

Ice Age 4: Continental Drift (U): Sat 10am

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (U): Sat 10.10am

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KIDS AM: Hotel Transylvania 2D (U): Sat-Sun 10am

KIDS AM : Hotel Transylvania 3D (U): Sat-Sun 10.20am

Seniors: Here Comes The Boom (12a): Tues 12.20

The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (12A): Sun 12.50 (subtitles) Tues 6.20 (subtitles)

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (12A): Thu 12.40, 3.10, 4.20, 7, 8, 10.50

The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey 2d (12A): Thu 12noon, 3.40, 5.10, 7.30, 8.50, 11.20

Seven Psychopaths (15): Fri 1.30, 4.05, 6.15, 8.50, 11.30 Sat 10.30am 1.30, 3.40, 5.10, 7.30, 9.30

Silver Linings Playbook (15): Fri-Sat 5.45, 8.30, 11.20

6.15, 8.50 Mon-Wed 1, 3.40, 6.15, 8.50, 11.15 Thu 1, 3.40, 6.15, 8.50, 11.30

So Undercover (12a): Fri 1.50, 4.10 Sat-Sun 11.30am, 1.50, 4.10 Mon-Wed 1.50, 4.10 Thu 12.20, 2.50

Skyfall (12A): Fri-Sat 12.40, 3.50, 7.15, 9, 10.30, 11.10

Sun-Tues 12.40, 3.50, 7.15, 9 Wed 12.40, 3.50, 7.15, 9, 10.30 Thu 8.10, 11.30

The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (12A): Fri-Sat 11.50am, 12.30, 3.50, 5.20, 6.20, 8, 10.45 Sun-Sun 12.40, 3.50, 5.20, 6.20, 8, 10.45 Thu 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30, 11.20

Amour (12A): Fri-Wed 8.10

Rise Of The Guardians (2D) (PG): Fri 12.30, 3.10, 5.40 Sat-Sun 10.30am, 12.30, 3.10, 5.40 Mon-Thu 12.30, 3.10, 5.40

Great Expectations (12A): Fri-Sat 5.30, 8.20, 11.20 Sun-Wed 5.30, 8.20

Nativity 2: Danger in the Manger! (U): Fri 12.30, 3.10

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The big film

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SEVEN PSYCHOPATHS certificate 15, 1h 50m

A HOLLYWOOD screenwriter with crippling creative block finds inspiration in the most unlikely places in Martin McDonagh's twisted black comedy. Booze-swilling Irish scribe Marty (Colin Farrell) has reached an impasse with a script called *Seven Psychopaths*, much to the chagrin of his long-suffering girlfriend Kaya (Abbie Cornish).

When Marty mentions this to best friend Billy (Sam Rockwell), a jobbing actor who is involved in a dog-napping scam with elderly

associate Hans (Christopher Walken), Billy places a newspaper ad asking bona fide psychopaths to share their life stories.

Step forward madman Zachariah (Tom Waits) who, in return for sharing his grisly past, asks Marty to include a message to his accomplice during the film's credits, jesting that he will kill the screenwriter if the declaration is cut.

Meanwhile, Billy and Hans kidnap a pedigree pooch called Bonny, unaware the dog is the pride and joy of sadistic gangster Charlie Costello (Woody Harrelson).

When Charlie discovers the four-legged object of his

affections has been abducted from dog walker Sharice (Gabourey Sidibe), retribution is swift and brutal.

Seven Psychopaths balances giggles, gore and giddiness, spattering the screen with lashings of blood.

Farrell is somewhat bland but Walken, Rockwell and Harrelson savour their colourful supporting characters, whose fates become inextricably entwined in the desert.

While it falls agonisingly short of McDonagh's 2008 debut in *Bruges*, it is nevertheless an entertaining ensemble piece which aims a shotgun squarely between the eyes of political correctness.

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Life Of Pi (3D) (PG): Mon 8.15

Gremlins (12A): Tues 6.30, 8.45

Quartet With Live Q&A (12A): Tues 7

The Hobbit : An Unexpected Journey [3D] (12A): Thu 11.40am, 12.20, 3.20, 4, 6.20, 7, 7.45

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Wed 9.05

Nativity 2 : Danger in the Manger! (U): Fri 11.15am

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Madagascar 3 : Europe's Most Wanted (PG): Tues 11.10am

3.55 *Rise Of The Guardians* [3D] (PG): Fri-Sun 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.25 Mon-Tues 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.25 Thu 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45

Rise Of The Guardians (PG): Fri-Mon 12noon, 2.20, 4.20, 6.20, 8.20, 10.20 Thu 12noon, 2.20, 4.40, 7

Great Expectations (12A): Fri-Wed 12.30, 5.15, 7.20 Thu 12.30, 5.15, 9.10

Sightseers (15): Fri-Sat 3.10, 9.15, 11.20 Sun-Wed 3.10, 9.15

Silver Linings Playbook (15): Fri-Sun 6.30, 9.10 Mon 6.30 Wed 6.30, 9.10

Nativity 2 : Danger in the Manger! (U): Fri-Mon 11.20am, 1.40, 3.40, 6.40 Tues 1.40, 4.40, 7.40 Wed 1.40, 4.40, 7.40

The Oranges (15): Fri-Sat 6.20, 8.40, 10.50 Sun-Wed 6.20, 8.40 Thu 9.05

End Of Watch (15): Fri-Sat 9.05, 11.30 Sun-Mon 9.05

Wed 9.05

So Undercover (12A): Tues 11.05am

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Bollywood

Khiladi 786 (12A TBC) (subtitles): Sun 3.25 Mon-Tues 9.05

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Are you faking it this year?



by Hannah Stephenson

HOWEVER much fake Christmas trees have improved over the years, I don't think I'll ever allow myself to buy one, as they never match the colour, texture and scent of the real thing.

However, it seems I'm in the minority, as according to a new *Which?* report, less than one in five of us will have a real Christmas tree this year.

It's a claim disputed by many garden centres, which say the sales of their real trees haven't diminished and that this year should be a bumper year for quality trees because of the strong new growth they will have made thanks to the heavy rainfall in the past couple of years.

There has been concern that prices of real trees may be higher this year because of a mysterious disease called current season needle necrosis (CSNN) which has hit British-grown Christmas trees, turning needles brown during the summer before they drop off.

CSNN is associated with a fungus which is similar to apple scab, causing some of the needles in Nordmann firs to go brown in July and August.



THE REAL THING: Less than one in five of us will have a natural Christmas tree, according to *Which?*

However, this year's trees won't be affected as only healthy trees are cut for sale, according to the British Christmas Tree Growers Association (BCTGA).

However, CSNN could affect the number of marketable trees in future years if it continues to hit UK and European trees, the association warns.

It has been a problem for Christmas tree growers in the US for many years, but it is only in the last two years that it has become more noticeable in the European crop.

The tree fungus scare could be a storm in a teacup, says Tim Clapp, head of trees

and horticulture for The Garden Centre Group, which represents 129 UK garden centres.

"It won't affect our supplies at all," he says.

"Necrosis is nothing new and it's not a killer which would wipe out fields of Nordmanns. Customers need not worry because a tree with necrosis won't be cut and put out for sale, because it looks dead."

"I think it's hit the press because of the problem we've got with ash dieback."

Necrosis has not affected award-winning garden centre chain Hillier's

supplies and in fact it's been such a great growing year for trees that Hillier is dropping its prices. A 6ft Nordmann will cost £39.99, £5 less than last year.

Pip Bensley, Hillier nursery stock buyer, says of CSNN: "The problem is that no one has identified what's happening. The fungus has been around for years but without research we don't know if it has changed or what will happen. It's a case of watching and waiting."

Work is currently being undertaken by Scandinavian and British growers to better understand the condition.

The BCTGA has started fungicide trials on a wood of 1,000 Nordmann firs in the Midlands.

It recently approved a CSNN strategy to gain sufficient knowledge over the next year to be able to prevent CSNN – currently a relatively minor problem for most British growers – becoming more widespread.

As for the fake versus real argument, Bensley says: "For us, fake trees don't outsell real trees. When times are tough, people return to childhood values and Christmas is very much a time where the act of going out to choose a tree together as a family is reassuring."

The *Which?* survey did not correlate with a survey of 2,000 people by B&Q, which found that 55% of British people will choose a real tree over a fake one.

The advantages of fake trees are obvious – they don't shed needles, can be easily shaped to requirements and last a long time.

But Harry Brightwell, secretary of the BCTGA, says the value of real Christmas trees needs to be emphasised, particularly

their pine scent.

"If people aren't buying a real tree, they are missing out on a real Christmas," he says.

"Reports say that looking at a tree has a soothing effect which is going to be helpful over the Christmas period for many people. People are also becoming more green in their thinking."

"Christmas trees are a crop which is grown and is helping the environment and wildlife, taking carbon dioxide out of the air. They're also recyclable."

"The fact that they are grown in Britain means it's giving employment to people in Britain, whereas a lot of artificial trees are made in China and won't be helping our balance of payments."

"Going out and buying a real tree as a family is great. Getting an artificial one out of the loft is not going to create a priceless memory. If you get a fake tree, you're giving up on Christmas."

Perhaps part of the reason people plump for fake trees is because they don't know how to keep cut trees looking fresh. This is what you should do.

■ After you have bought your tree, it should be kept outside in a cool shaded place, preferably standing in water, until it is required indoors.

■ Before bringing the tree indoors, cut half an inch off the butt to open up the pores of the tree.

■ Mount it in a water-holding stand or wedge it in a bucket with pebbles, small stones or screwed up newspaper and place it away from direct heat such as radiators.

■ Keep the container topped up with water every day. You will be surprised how much it needs.

Sudoku

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■ Last week's solutions

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■ Last week's solutions

Crossword

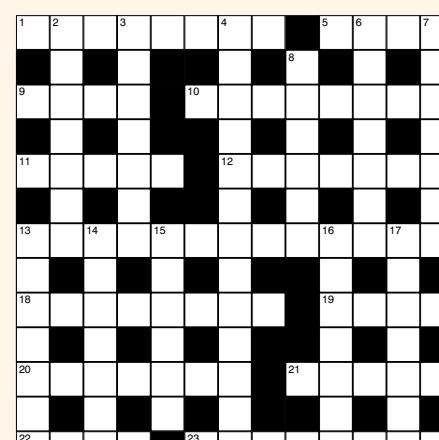
Cryptic clues

Across

1. Don't risk all your money on the footballer! (4-4)
5. Gradually move towards the border (4)
9. Part of a bare, arid region (4)
10. Uses arms and provides a warm welcome! (8)
11. Makin' a foundation for this container (5)
12. Poor grain is coming up (7)
13. Not a state in which to get caught napping (13)
18. Rallies about workers' organisations (8)
19. A small number going to the Spanish festival (4)
20. He covers a canvas attachment to the boat (7)
21. Check about a form of power (5)
22. Breeding stock to resort to, we hear (4)
23. Mischievous adventure to gain freedom about the present time (8)

Down

2. High-speed correspondence (3-4)



3. Tattered piece in documentary system is easily destroyed (7)
4. One who gets engaged at the same time as a friend (7,2,4)
6. Refuse to disappear over the horizon (7)
7. Sensing that standards have changed (7)
8. Follows the track in back-street (6)
13. A small measure of moral consideration (7)
14. After the end of the course, Trudie is unusually knowledgeable (7)
15. Track equipment damaging the piston (6)
16. Express without

punctuation? (3-4)
17. When rough water's coming over the top of the deck, he'll be needed! (7)

Quick clues

Across

1. Obstinate (8)
5. Squabble (4)
9. Indication (4)
10. Mishap (8)
11. Last (5)
12. Employ (7)
13. Insomnia (13)
18. Upbraid (8)
19. Virtuous (4)
20. Accuse (7)
21. Minor (5)
22. Flank (4)
23. Halting (8)

Down

2. Insignificant (7)
3. Servitude (7)
4. Recurrence (13)
6. List (7)
7. Suitability (7)
8. Bounds (6)
13. Excel (7)
14. Out-of-date (7)
15. Wordy (6)
16. Disregard (7)
17. Curtail (7)

Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across: 1 Innate; 4 Mascot; 9 Johann Strauss; 10 Release; 11 Creel; 12 Ashes; 14 Stool; 18 Erato; 19 Replace; 21 Bird in the hand; 22 Ending; 23 Warmer. **Down:** 1 Injury; 2 No holds barred; 3 Tonga; 5 Apricot; 6 Cause for alarm; 7 Tussle; 8 Aspen; 13 Etonian; 15 Feeble; 16 Trots; 17 Tender; 20 Pieta. **Quick clues across:** 1 Assist; 4 Larrup; 9 Jurisprudence; 10 Swelled; 11 Blunt; 12 Stuff; 14 Besom; 18 Alter; 19 Perusal; 21 Foolhardiness; 22 Ensure; 23 Helmet. **Down:** 1 Adjust; 2 Surreptitious; 3 Sisal; 5 Audible; 6 Run out of steam; 7 Pretty; 8 Grade; 13 Further; 15 Baffle; 16 Spurt; 17 Closet; 20 Raise.

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 11.30 Baking Made Easy.
 12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
 12.15 Football Focus.
 1.00 Live Snooker: UK Championship. Coverage of the opening session of the second semi-final at the Barbican Centre in York, where eight frames are scheduled to take place. Coverage continues on BBC2.
 4.30 Final Score.
 5.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
 5.30 A Question of Sport. With Michael Owen, Steve Harmison, Anna Watkins and Michael Jamieson.
 6.00 Pointless Celebrities.
 6.50 Strictly Come Dancing. The final six celebrities attempt to make it through to next week's semi-final.
 7.55 Merlin. Morgana is desperate to find the warlock's alter-ego Emrys, and seeks help from an old foe.
 8.40 The National Lottery Awards 2012. Ceremony celebrating the work of 21 National Lottery-funded projects from around the UK. Plus the all-important Lotto and Thunderball draws.
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 10.30 Match of the Day. (C) National Lottery Update.
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Alan Hansen, Match of the Day BBC1, Saturday, 10.30pm.

BBC2

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 9.20 QI XI.
 10.00 BBC News; Weather.
 10.45 Led Zeppelin Live in London 2007: Celebration Day.
 11.45 FILM: The Relic (1997).
 1.30 FILM: Day of the Dead (1985).


Rod Stewart ITV1, Sunday, 9.40pm.

ITV1

 6.00 CITV: Babar and the Adventures of Badou. Also, 6.10, The Hive. 6.25 The Hive. 6.35 The Hive. 6.45 The Hive. 6.50 Canimals. 7.00 Canimals. 7.05 The Avengers. 7.25 Almost Naked Animals. 7.40 Almost Naked Animals. 7.50 Horrid Henry. 8.00 Horrid Henry. 8.15 Horrid Henry. 8.30 Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge. 8.40 ITV News. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 9.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.25 FILM: Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star (1973). 11.20 The Sky at Night.
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 12.05 The Store; ITV News Headlines.


Jessica Ennis BBC1, Sunday, 11.35pm.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Beach Volleyball. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Will & Grace. 9.25 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.35 Frasier. 11.05 Frasier. 11.40 The Big Bang Theory. 12.15 The Big Bang Theory. 12.45 The Big Bang Theory. 1.20 The Simpsons. 3.55 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Sandown Park and Aintree. 4.20 The Simpsons. 4.40 Come Dine with Me: Ireland. From Cavan and Monaghan. Also, 4.45, 5.25, 5.55 and 6.25. 6.55 Channel 4 News. 7.25 4thought.it. 7.30 Heston's Fantastical Food. 8.00 Stephen Fry: Gadget Man. 9.00 FILM: Predators (2010). Premiere. Hardened fighters from all over the world, including military veterans and ruthless criminals, are abducted by aliens and transported to a dangerous jungle planet. Sci-fi thriller sequel, with Adrien Brody. 11.15 FILM: 30 Days of Night (2007). A horde of vampires discovers the perfect hunting ground – a town in Alaska that remains sunless for an entire month. Horror, with Josh Hartnett. 1.20 FILM: The Girl Next Door (2004). Romantic comedy, starring Emile Hirsch.



Christopher Reeve, Superman II Channel 5, Saturday, 1.10pm.

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 6.30 The Mr Men Show. 6.45 Olive the Ostrich. 6.50 Abby's Flying Fairy. 7.00 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.05 Bananas in Pyjamas. 7.20 Animal Antics. 7.25 Make Way for Noddy. 7.40 City of Friends. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.25 Angelina Ballerina. 8.45 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.15 Tilly's Travelling Circus. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Jelly Jamm. 10.00 Power Rangers: Super Samurai. 10.35 ThunderCats. 11.10 The Gadget Show. 12.10 Chris Tarrant: Extreme Railways. 1.10 FILM: Superman II (1980). 3.40 FILM: Annie Claus is Coming to Town (2011). Premiere. Christmas fantasy. 5.25 FILM: Single Santa Seeks Mrs Claus (2004). Comedy. 7.10 FILM: A Grandpa for Christmas (2007). Family comedy, starring Ernest Borgnine. 8.50 5 News Weekend. 8.55 Tommy Cooper's Christmas Special. Festive comedy from 1974. 10.00 Live International Boxing. Kenny Anderson v James DeGale. 12.00 SuperCasino.

SUNDAY
BBC1

 6.00 Breakfast.
 7.40 Match of the Day.
 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
 10.00 Fern Britton Meets Frank Bruno.
 11.00 Sunday Politics. (C) Weather for the Week Ahead.
 12.20 Countryfile.
 1.15 Bargain Hunt. From Detling Antiques Fair in Kent.
 2.00 Helicopter Heroes.
 2.30 Escape to the Country.
 3.30 Call the Midwife.
 4.30 Songs of Praise. Aled Jones celebrates the second Sunday in Advent.
 5.05 Nigel Slater's Dish of the Day. Comfort food.
 5.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
 6.00 Countryfile. Julia Bradbury visits the National Arboretum in Gloucestershire and John Craven is on the trail of English truffles. Plus, the increase in tree diseases crossing the Channel.
 7.00 Strictly Come Dancing: The Results. Michael Bublé performs a festive song.
 7.40 Antiques Roadshow. From Wightwick Manor near Wolverhampton.
 8.40 Rome's Lost Empire.
 10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
 10.25 Match of the Day 2.
 11.35 The Graham Norton Show. With Daniel Radcliffe, Jessica Ennis and Bruno Mars.
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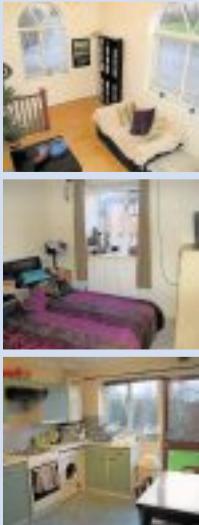
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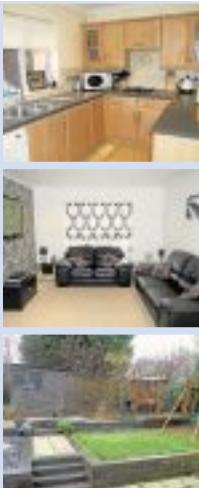


LARKS CLOSE

AVAILABLE SOON

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£750 PCM



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£750 PCM



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AVAILABLE EARLY JANUARY

This unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, good size kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens to front and rear.

£650 PCM



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AVAILABLE EARLY JANUARY

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Haverhill

An exceptionally well presented two bedroom mid terraced house overlooking playing fields. The property comprises entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, master bedroom, en suite shower room, second bedroom and family bathroom. There is an enclosed rear garden and an allocated parking space to the rear.

£675

NEW



Steeple Bumpstead

Set in an elevated position within the well served village of Steeple Bumpstead is this spacious three bedroom detached bungalow. The property benefits from generous living accommodation, gardens backing onto farmland, double garage and driveway providing parking for several vehicles. Regret pets not accepted. Available Now.

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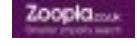
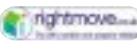


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Marcus Close £259,995

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NEW LISTING



NO ONWARD CHAIN

Sperling Drive
Well presented townhouse offering lounge, kitchen, g/f cloakroom, study/fourth bedroom, three bedrooms, en-suite to master, bathroom, rear garden, carport, g/f c/h, double glazing & no onward chain

£189,950



Crowland Road £135,950

Well presented mid-terraced Victorian family home located close to town. The property offers: lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, recently replaced boiler, front & rear gardens & many original features



Antonia Close £265,000

Detached family home on a generous corner plot offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, driveway & double length garage



Bath Court £119,900

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NO ONWARD CHAIN



Yarmouth Place £167,500

Extended semi-detached family home located in a popular residential area close to town. The property offers: g/f cloakroom, open plan lounge/diner, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & driveway. Offered with No Onward Chain

NO CHAIN



The Street, Birdbrook

Well presented mid-terraced cottage offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, conservatory, re-fitted g/f cloakroom, two bedrooms, front & rear gardens, single garage & parking. Viewing Highly Recommended

NO ONWARD CHAIN



Chapelwont Road £188,000

Well presented modern style townhouse offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, en-suite to master, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & parking. Viewing Highly Recommended



£169,950

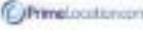
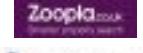
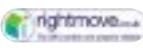


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Horsham Close £146,500



Dovehouse Road £265,000



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Spindle Road £249,950

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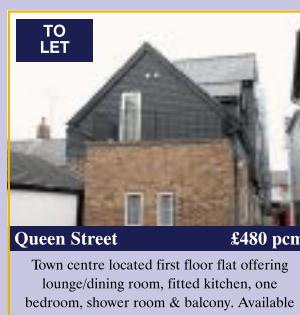
Eden Road £560 pcm

Mid terrace house located close to town offering lounge, L-shaped kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, UPVC double glazing, g/f ch & rear garden. Available early Jan 2013. Regret no smokers or DHSS



Henderson Close £750 pcm

End of terrace family house offering re-fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, g/f ch, double glazing & off road parking. Avail Dec 2012, Regret no smokers, pets or DHSS



Queen Street £480 pcm

Town centre located first floor flat offering lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, one bedroom, shower room & balcony. Available Jan 2013. Regret no smokers, pets or DHSS



Connaught Road £475 pcm

Much improved maisonette offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen, double bedroom, bathroom, separate cloakroom, g/f ch, UPVC double glazing & communal garden. Available Mid Dec 2012. Regret no smokers, pets or DHSS



North Avenue £650 pcm

Semi-detached family home located close to town offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, utility/store room, driveway & g/f ch. Avail Now. Regret no smokers, pets or DHSS

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Haverhill

£140,000

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Haverhill

£167,500

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this well proportioned extended home, set in a cul-de-sac location. Accommodation comprising of spacious lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, rear garden, garage & driveway. Viewing highly advised, call now to book.

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Steeple Bumpstead

Guide Price £229,950

Bychoice are delighted to offer this detached 2 bedroom bungalow in the picturesque village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property is offered with no onward chain and benefits from being situated in small cul de sac location. The property boasts a kitchen/diner, lounge, conservatory and garage.

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OIRO £170,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer this rarely available 2 bedroom semi detached bungalow in the popular Chappie Drive area. The property is offered with no onward chain. Call to book your viewing now.

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£140,000

Bychoice are pleased to offer this 2 bedroom end of terrace house with no onward chain. The property benefits from a fitted kitchen, lounge/diner and sunny rear garden. There are also two allocated parking spaces

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Sturmer

£399,950

Bychoice are pleased to offer this 4 bedroom family home set in an idyllic rural location, with views over rolling fields. Further benefits include heated indoor swimming pool, double detached garage with office over, mature manicured gardens & large vegetable garden.

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Haverhill Guide Price £150,000

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Great Bradley OIEO £200,000

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Guide price £380,000 - £399,950 Boasting 8 bedrooms, with ensuite to master, a spacious kitchen with open plan dining area, utility, 2 ground floor cloakrooms, study, 2 garages & large driveway.

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Haverhill £164,995

3 bedroom semi-detached family home, on the popular Chappie Drive development. Accommodation comprises sitting room, dining room, conservatory, front and rear gardens, driveway & detached garage.

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Haverhill £259,950

4 bedroom detached family home. Accommodation in brief comprises; lounge, dining room, study, ground floor WC; fitted kitchen, en-suite, front, rear & side gardens, drive way, 3 reception rooms, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, bathroom suite, detached garage & parking.

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Haverhill Offers Over £230,000

3 Bedroom detached house on a substantial plot situated in a popular residential cul-de-sac. With 3 reception rooms, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, bathroom suite, detached garage & parking.

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Castle Camps

Guide Price £359,995

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom family home set in the beautiful village of Castle Camps, the property itself comprises of sitting room, study/ playroom, good sized kitchen/dining room as well as conservatory & the added advantage of the rear garden being approx 100ft.

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Steeple Bumpstead

Guide Price £250,000

A 3 bedroom cottage with exposed beams, open fire place, Accommodation comprises lounge, kitchen/diner, utility area, ground floor shower room & ensuite bathroom to master, well maintained mature garden & off road parking.

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OIRO £170,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer this well presented end of terrace house with a generous landscaped garden and carport to rear. The house benefits from a fitted kitchen/diner, well proportioned lounge and 3 bedrooms, master with en-suite.

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Guide Price £159,995

Bychoice are delighted to offer this well presented 3 bedroom end of terrace house. The property is located on the popular Cambridge side of town on a small cul-de-sac. Benefiting from newly fitted kitchen, generous lounge, 3 bedrooms and a sunny rear garden. There is also a garage and parking.

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£187,500

Good size 3 bedroom family home. Accommodation comprising of lounge, kitchen, ground floor WC, modern fitted family bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage & driveway. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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£159,955

Bychoice are pleased to offer this well presented 3 bedroom terrace house in convenient town centre location. The property benefits from 3 decent size bedrooms, fitted kitchen and lounge/diner.

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£239,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this tastefully extended & refurbished 4 bedroom family home on the popular Chapple Drive development. Comprising 3 reception rooms, re-fitted kitchen, ground floor cloak/shower room, family bathroom & off road parking. Internal viewing highly recommended.

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£140,000

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom terrace house on the popular Binda development. The property benefits from sunny rear garden, kitchen/diner, lounge and conservatory.

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£185,000

Well presented Victorian 2 bed semi on one of the most popular roads in Haverhill. The property has been completely refurbished and benefits from off street parking for 2 cars.

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£126,000

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Guide Price £120,000

Guide price £120,000 - £130,000. Attractive 2 bedroom mid terrace cottage in close proximity to the town centre. Set over 4 levels, the property is ideal for first time buyers or investors.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£239,995

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house offering excellent living accommodation with separate lounge & dining room. 4 bedrooms, secluded garden and garage to the side.

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£194,995

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£650 PCM

Bychoice are pleased to offer this well presented 2 bed mid terrace property on Duddery road. Offering 2 reception rooms, kitchen, ground floor wetroom and ensuite to master. Viewing recommended.

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£650 PCM

Bychoice are delighted to offer this 2 bedroom home located close to town. The property benefits from a lounge/dining room, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, possible 3rd bedroom or study & low maintenance rear garden. Viewing is highly recommended.

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Clare

£875 PCM

* Available Jan - Unfurnished *

We at Bychoice are delighted to offer this detached family home on the ever popular Heights development. The property benefits from 4 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room, ground floor WC, integral garage & driveway. Internal viewings are highly recommended.

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Cavendish

£750 PCM

* Available Now - Unfurnished *

Bychoice are delighted to offer this detached period cottage offered in excellent condition throughout with views over countryside. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, rear courtyard garden & parking. Viewing is essential to appreciate it fully.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£450 PCM

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* Bills Included In Rent - Suits Single Occupant *
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£695 pcm

We are delighted to offer this 2 bed end of terrace property on the popular Cambridge side of town, lounge/diner, kitchen, ensuite to master, garage and drive way parking.

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£1,150 PCM

5 bedroom detached home with 4 bathrooms on the Cambridge side of town. It benefits from an entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen/Breakfast room, cloakroom, off road parking.

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Clare

£795 PCM

Bychoice are delighted to offer this detached 3 bedroom bungalow with en-suite bathroom & a conservatory. It also benefits from lovely gardens, garage & off road parking.

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£650 PCM

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£595 PCM

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Clare

£575 PCM

Flat with parking in the centre of Clare with communal entrance porch with security entry system, open plan living room/kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom & courtyard garden to the rear.

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what's hot on the market

On the market for £195,000 in Haverhill



LOCATED on the popular Hales Barns Development, this property in Chaplains Close, Haverhill, is modern and spacious.

The property is being offered with no upward chain for £195,000.

On the ground floor there is a hallway, light and airy living room, dining room, contemporary kitchen and a sun room/lean to, while upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bathroom.

The property is set behind a driveway leading to a garage, and there is a good-size garden to the rear. For more details contact Samuels Independent Estate Agents on (01440) 708100.

Offers over £245,000 in Hundon

THIS property in Farmerie Road, Hundon, is on the market for offers over £245,000.

It occupies a lovely village location around six miles from Haverhill, with a school, shop, post office and pub

nearby.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, living room, kitchen, dining room, shower room and bathroom, plus three bedrooms and a study/fourth bedroom.

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Elmdon Place, Haverhill £695pcm

Three bed mid terrace house on the popular Chalkstone estate. Lounge, kitchen/diner, family bathroom, 2 double bedrooms and 1 single, garden and parking.



Stonecross House, Kedington £575pcm

Modern, recently redecorated two bedroom ground floor flat in rural location yet still close to the town of Haverhill. 2 double bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, dining room, bathroom.



Bures Court Haverhill £675pcm

Large 3 bed end terrace, 2 doubles & 1 single, lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom with separate toilet, carpets, gas heating, garden, no pets



Strawberry Fields, Haverhill £695pcm

Modern three bedroom end terrace house in quiet cul-de-sac. Lounge/diner, kitchen, two double bedrooms one single. Good sized garden.



Vetch Walk Haverhill £695pcm

Large 3 bed mid terrace, lounge, kitchen/diner, cloakroom, bathroom, carpets, gas heating, parking.



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Brybank Road £172,000
A three bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town, offering well presented accommodation, and benefiting from allocated parking, single garage and en-suite bedroom.



Cramswell Close £235,000
A well presented and spacious 4 bedroom detached property. The property benefits from four good sized bedrooms, master bedroom with en-suite and double garage and driveway.



Sudbury OIEO £149,995
A beautifully presented and recently renovated two bedroom Victorian cottage close to the town center of Sudbury.



Chapelwient Road OIEO £179,995
Immaculately presented 3/4 bedroom town house on the popular Meadowlands development. The property comes with integral appliances and has spacious accommodation.



Falcon Close £97,500
Well presented spacious two bedroom first floor flat on the popular Bird Estate. The property must be viewed to appreciate the size of the accommodation.



Chauntry Road OIEO £145,000
An improved three bedroom property. The property offers re-fitted kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, off road parking and being offered with NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Hundon £199,995
Extended 4 bed semi-detached house in Hundon. The property sits on a good sized plot and has potential for further extensions.



Castle Camps £450,000
A beautifully presented and individually built five bedroom detached house located in the highly regarded village of Castle Camps. The property benefits from large, spacious accommodation.



Shetland Road OIEO £289,995
A stunning four bedroom detached house with SEPARATE BUNGALOW ANNEXE located on the popular 'Wilsey' development on the east side of Haverhill, close to East Town Park.



Six Mile Bottom £95,000
A well presented 1 bedroom ground floor apartment. The property offers excellent road links to Newmarket, Cambridge and the M11 for London. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Burton End £135,000
This 2 bedroom detached house offers spacious accommodation along with the benefit of an allocated parking space. Presented to a high standard throughout.



Shetland Road OIEO £169,995
A STUNNING three bedroom detached house located on the sought after 'Wilsey' development. The property has been renovated to the highest of standards.



Crowland Road OIEO £189,995
Modern larger than average 3/4 bed town house close to the town centre. The property benefits from having an integral garage and is offered with NO ONWARD CHAIN.





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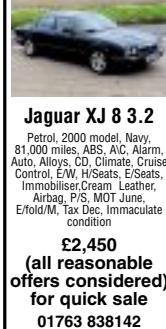
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» Football

Shulver is relishing Rovers role

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And the coach, who played for the team, helped develop the club's youngsters and has been a physiotherapist, wants to build on already solid foundations.

"I've been helping Peter for the last couple of years on the physio side and I've headed up the Eastern Junior Alliance section of the football club," said Shulver.

"I played for Haverhill in the 1990s and finished quite young because of a cruciate ligament injury.

"I won trophies as manager of Grampian in the Kershaw League

and then got involved with youth football.

"It's a big step up and it's going to be a tough challenge, but I know all the players and how the team works best, so hopefully things will carry on as normal."

Betts is continuing to work behind the scenes in an advisory role, and he has left the team sitting 10th in the Premier Division, 12 points behind leaders Mildenhall with three games in hand.

"We're sitting in a nice position in the league," said Shulver. "We've got games in hand and you'd rather have the points on the board, but if the team can continue its run of form then there's no reason why we can't challenge near the top."

"The stadium has already been approved for Ryman level football, so the infrastructure's there."

» Golf

Chapman the champ-man!

PAUL Chapman won the Turkey Trot at Haverhill Golf Club.

Due to a heavy frost, the competition was a non qualifier, and Chapman won with a score of 96-27-69.

It gave him victory on comeback from Paul Raffell (93-24-69), with Steve Bush third with 96-25-71.

The division winners going through to play in the Rosebowl Final for the medal competition were David Pipe, Garry Kerr and Paul Chapman.

» Youth football

Wiffen makes the breakthrough

Kedington 2 Mildenhall 0 CAMBRIDGE & DIST COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-15A

KEDINGTON starter brightly but were unable to capitalise on early possession as the Mildenhall goal proved to have a charmed life.

Kieran Harrison's corner skimmed the bar and Cameron Larkin's shot was stopped on the line by the visiting keeper.

And when another corner was cleared by Mildenhall, Bailey Cassidy's shot thumped the crossbar.

Kedington started to dominate the midfield after the break, keeping Mildenhall penned in their own half. The breakthrough

came following a blocked pass by Callum Dray which fell nicely for Joe Tofts, who neatly chipped the defence, allowing Ellis Wiffen to run through and score.

As the game drew to its conclusion Kedington wrapped up the points when Aaron Thorne's throw to Steven Boyles allowed Boyles to find Wiffen out wide, and his cross was volleyed home by man of the match George Mustoe from the edge of the area.

Manager Neil Mustoe said: "This was an excellent match to watch, despite early pressure Mildenhall defended well and the lads had to work hard in the second half to get the goals."

» Darts

Haverhill Charity Darts League results

Rose & Crown B 2 Suffolk Punch 6

Singles: G Evans (100) bt A Yates (100, 140), C Chapman lost to R Frewer (100x4), V Chapman (110) lost to B Marlow (100), K Gaylor lost to I Clarke (100, 120).

Pairs: V Chapman & C Chapman (121) lost to A Yates & B Marlow, G Evans & B Ellis (140) lost to R Frewer (100, 135) & I Clarke (100).

Triples: C Chapman, G Evans & B Ellis bt S Hemingway, P Cage (100) & S Manning (100).

Fours: G Evans, B Ellis, C Chapman & K Gaylor lost to P Cage (122x3), R Frewer, S Manning (138) & I Clarke (140).

Captains' Cup: R Frewer (Punch).

ESMC A 1 ESMC B 7

Singles: M Suffling (100x3, 120, 125) lost to W Bloomfield (100x6, 135, 140x2), S Wells (100, 137) lost to Leanne Topper (100, 139), S Young

(135) bt T Bright (100x2, 115), S Dickson lost to J Lewis (100x3, 140).

Pairs: S Wells & M Suffling (100, 123, 180) lost to S Monk (100x2, 115) & J Lewis (121), S Young (100x2) & D MacPhail lost to W Bloomfield (100x2) & T Bright (100).

Triples: R Phillips, S Dickson (136) & D Fish lost to W Bloomfield (100x2, 140), J Lewis & S Monk (100, 139).

Fours: S Young (100), S Dickson (100), M Suffling & D Fish lost to S Monk (100x3, 180), T Bright (100), J Lewis & N Skeggs-Terry.

Captains' Cup: S Young (ESMC A).

White Hart 2 Rose & Crown A 6
Singles: R Skeggs-Terry (134, 180) bt D Simpkin, M Jones lost to C Dale (100), D Russell (100) lost to A Pordage (100x2), D Flynn (140) lost to M Fitzsimons (100, 118).

Pairs: G Flynn (100x3, 121, 123, 140) & R Skeggs-Terry lost to D Simpkin (100, 140) & A Pordage (121, 139, 140), D Russell (121) & D Flynn (100, 101) lost to M Fitzsimons & Dewing (100).

Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ESMC B	3	2	1	0	18	6	7
Punch A	3	2	0	1	13	11	6
Rose & Crown A	2	2	0	0	12	4	6
White Hart	3	1	1	1	12	4	4
ESMC A	2	1	0	1	9	7	3
Rose & Crown B	3	0	0	3	6	18	0
Rovers Pirates	2	0	0	2	2	14	0

Captains' Cup

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Punch A	3	3	0	0	6	6	6
ESMC A	2	2	0	0	4	4	4
Rose & Crown A	2	2	0	0	4	4	4
Rose & Crown B	3	1	2	2	2	2	2
White Hart	3	1	2	2	2	2	2
Rovers Pirates	2	0	0	2	2	2	0
ESMC B	3	0	3	0	0	0	0

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The full Monty: Haverhill's Monty Beaton touches down in the Suffolk Shield final. Pictures: Keith Heppell. SP0878497



My ball: Simon Potter takes a line-out. SP0878506

McDonagh's treble seals Shield success

KIERON McDonagh scored a hat-trick of tries for Haverhill as they beat Brightlingsea 27-3 in the Suffolk Shield final.

On an afternoon where the conditions prevented champagne rugby, it was a workmanlike performance by Haverhill as they successfully defended the title they won last year.

They started on the front foot, with some positive running lines by both backs and forwards helping them take the lead from a Jake Jeffs penalty after five minutes.

From the restart, a good return led to McDonagh taking the final pass and diving over in the corner, with Jeffs kicking the conversion.

The visitors competed well in the line-out, but Haverhill dominated the

scrum, and it was just such a solid set-piece in the 27th minute which allowed strong-running Monty Beaton to break the defence and dive over in the corner for a fine try, which Jeffs converted for a 17-0 lead at half time.

From the restart, Brightlingsea's only foray into the Haverhill 22 saw them win a penalty, which was kicked to make it 17-3.

But Haverhill then laid siege to the visitors' line, and another dominant scrum saw McDonagh cross for his

second try. Paul Bergin was deemed to have been held up over the line, but Haverhill did not have to wait long for their next score as, from another scrum, McDonagh got over for his third to help Haverhill retain the trophy.

Not surprisingly, McDonagh was named man of the match.

Haverhill travel to Swaffham in the Greene King IPA Eastern Counties Division Two on Saturday.

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Boss Ben plots more Vase glory

HAVERHILL Sports Association will look to continue their impressive run in the FA Vase when they entertain Peacehaven & Telscombe on Saturday in the third round.

The team, who are currently fourth in the Kent Blaxill Essex and Suffolk Border League Premier Division, have already seen off opponents from higher levels including Thurlow Nunn League Premier Division sides Dereham Town and Norwich United, as well

as Ipswich Wanderers. And boss Ben Cowling believes they can pull off another surprise result.

"We've had Peacehaven watched and they're beatable," he said.

"In the previous rounds we watched Norwich, Ipswich and Dereham and identified areas where we think we can get at them. We do think we can get at Peacehaven.

"But at the same time they're favourites.

"We expect them to have most

possession, it's about what we do when we have the ball.

"Previous results have given us confidence and we're all excited about it. It's great to be in the competition at this stage."

Cowling believes keeper Liam Cutts, centre-halves Ryan Geoghan and Anthony Fernandez, and midfielders Harry Halls and Ross Elkins will be crucial to their success.

Matt Clarke, who scored the winner in the previous round

against Dereham, is also a key figure and Cowling hopes his players will be able to maintain their impressive levels of performance.

"We're at full strength for this weekend," he said.

"We've got a few players coming back from long-term injury. They could have done with a couple of games first, but they'll be involved in the squad.

"We'll be at our strongest since September."

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